Strong Evidence that He Started the Blaze at 488 Broadway,

Jacob J. Kaiser, the manufacturer of over-

gaiters at 438 Broadway, who was arrested on Sunday by order of Fire Marshal Mitchell, was

arraigned in the Tembs Police Court yesterday morning charged with arson. At the

prisoner's request Justice Ryan remanded Kaiser for examination this afternoon at 2:30

Fire Marshal Mitchell accuses Kaiser of

starting the fire which occurred on Saturday

night in the factory of the Challenge Press

Company on the top floor of 438 Broadway.

Kaiser occupies the second floor, and both

his place and Cruttenden's lunch room on the

ground floor were damaged by water. The

Refuses to Free John J. Talt. The action of John J. Tait to annul his mar-

riage with Annie Tait, on the ground that he

was fraudulently induced to contract it, has been dismissed by Judge McAdam of the Su-

perior Court. Tait, who is now a steamboat engineer, says that Annie who was a widow of

Application was made to the Supreme Court.

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LAWYER BROOKE SUMS UP.

HE WARNS THE JURY NOT TO TRUST CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

Buchannu's Character Not Spared, and the Prosecution's Expert Testimony Pro-counced Cruel and Unjust-A. Boorkeeper Has Justice Divver's San Arrested.

The summing up in the Buchanan murder trial was begun yesterday by Charles W. Brooke, the senior counsel for the defence. Mr. Brooke spoke for seven hours, beginning at 10 o'clock, and finishing at half-past 5, with half an hour's intermission for lunch. The court room was densely crowded all day, people standing by the door unable to get seats during all the hours of the speech, and an unusual number of women occupying chairs near the counsels table and inside the bar. The jury shared the interest of the speciators in Mr. Brooke's speech, in which his client, the defendant, was not spared. The keynote of Mr. Brooke's personal allusion to Buchanan

of Mr. Brooke's personal allusion to Buchanan was expressed when he said:
"This prisoner, perverted in morals, gone in body, reckless, foolish, dissipated, is pay-ing the penalty of his folly and misfortune; yet I ask the jury to keep always in mind the fact that you are here not to try a quesof general virtues or general sins; you are not to pass upon the question of this man's qualifications for club membership, but to determine whether proof has been submitted which will warrant you in finding beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant

There was an unusual absence of interruption by opposing counsel. In fact, Mr. Nicoll, who is to sum up for the people, made but one interruption. This did not happen until Mr. interruption. This did not happen until Mr. Brooke had spoken for more than three hours, shortly before which time Mr. O'Sullivan, his associate counsel, entered the court room. Mr. Brooke then, for the first time, spoke of the Harris case. He said that in that case the experts for the prosecution had met with no opposition expert evidence in their pathological conclusions. Then Mr. Nicoll said:

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"Oh, very well," retorted Mr. Brooke, "I'm willing to be interrupted as often as Mr. Nicoll thinks proper."

"You've spoken for three hours and a half, and this is the first time I've opened my mouth," said Mr. Nicoll. "You know that the defence in the Harris case did combat our expert testimony."

In beginning his summing up Mr. Brooke cautioned the jury against the danger of being misled by a train of circumstantial evidence, and the delight the mind is apt to take in such excercise as supplying a link in a clevely forged chain of circumstances.

"After his own domestic trouble," said Mr. Brooke, "Dr. Buchanan met Mrs. Sutherland, whose life had been for years vicious. He lacked the moral stamina which should have sustained him against her blandishment, and when she baited her book with the will in his favor, he the morally weak, and then unsuspecting man was caushi."

Mr. Brooke went over in great detail the circumstances of the death of Mrs. Buchanan, and argued that each circumstance was an evidence of his client's innocence, his sending at once for a physician, hiring a nurse, securing another pulysician later in the day for the advantage of a medical consultation, the order to embaim the body-all these things were the acts of an innocent rather than a guilty man. When he lirst mentioned witness Macomber Mr. Brooke spoke of him as "the shrewdest and most plausible perjurer that in my career of thirty-five years I have ever seen on a witness stand.

"Then came young Loomis and young Doremus, The pathologist must iff and no cause of death; the chemist must find morphine. Fach played his part. Loomis, in his trief, youthful, incipent career has made, he told us, two thousand autopsles, more than practitioners of twenty-five years. They were young Doremus and young Loomis, not the men whose scientific attainments hav

the beginning of a prosecution in cases where poisoning is anspected unless the State can produce the poisonous substance which it is asserted has been found."

Referring to the evidence of the promine expert, Prof. Vaughn. Mr. Brooke said: "There came a day when the chemist shook in his shoes; when the expert qualled. The gods of his laboratory were broken, and the idols of his genius were shattered."

In conclusion Mr. Brooke again spoke of the Harris case.

"After all the forms of law had been gone through with." he said, "and Harris had been sentenced, one of the jury, remoresful, conscience stricken, added his voice to those who petitioned for justice. May God so direct your judgments that no member of this jury shall have that unhappy awakening."

When Mr. Brooke had finished the court was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. Not until Recorder Smyth made this announcement did the defendant look up. All day he had sat back of his counsel, his head bowed, and his weak face half hidden by one hand. He appeared to be the only man in the court room not interested in the effort Mr. Brooke was making to save his life.

In the morning session Recorder Smyth ordered the doorkeeper to admit no more people to the court room, all the seats being then occupied. People were still admitted, however, and the Recorder interrupted Mr. Brooke once more to say that if the doorkeeper did not obey his instructions he would be suspended. Among those who had been admitted after the Recorder had ordered the door closed were Michael Padden, a District Superintendent of the Department of Street Cleaning, and James P. Divver, son of Justice Patrick Divver. The doorkeeper, Charles Mundt had some words with Padden, and told him tog outside, as no one was allowed to stand. Padden objected, as lifty others were standing, but Mundt insisted, and Padden went out, accompanied by Divver. Outside flyan in the Tourbs. There were discharged from custody.

A WOMAN POOTPAD.

While Her Male Companion Held Him Car-rie Johnson Robbed Mr. Levy or 870. While walking through West Forty-first treet yesterday morning at 3 o'clock Manuel Levy, 38 years old, of 688 Tenth avenue, was stopped by a respectable-looking colored

couple, who politely asked him what time it was. Mr. Levy was about to remark that he was. Mr. Levy was about to remark that he hadn't a watch on when the man suddenly seized him by the throat and shoved him up against the wall, while the woman searched his peckets and get 570. Mr. Levy was then knocked down, and his assailants ran toward Ninth avenue. He followed, but they were making good running, the woman a little in advance of her companion, when Policeman Schoelles of the West Thirty-seventh street station came around the corner of Ninth avenue, just in time to collide with her. She was captured, but the man escaped. The money was found in her pecket.

In Jefferson Market i out yesterday she gave her name as Carrie Johnson, 37 years old, 6487 Sixth avenue. She was held in \$5000 bell for examination.

Accused of Robbing Her Bookkeeper,

Mrs. Julia F. Barringer, who runs a real estate and diamond loan business at 10 East Fourteenth street was brought up for examrearregain street was prought up for examination at Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of having robbed her former books keeper, Zachariah V. Spinosa of 75 West Letth street, of \$2,000 on April 8, 1891. Spinosa says that he was required to deposit as security when he became bookkeeper \$2,000, which Mrs. Harringer refused to return to him when he resigned his place. The prisoner was held in \$4,000 bail for trial.

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be. B. by Usimody. 1. Double plays—Lyons, Ward, Connor. Time, 2:10. Umpire—Maloney.

BROOKLYN, 10; TROY, 8.

Troy, April 24.—Fifteen hundred Troy cranks were worked up to a frenzy of excitement this afternoon when, in the seventh inning, the home team, by a lucky streak of hard leatting, forged ahead of the Brooklynites by three runs. The excitement subsided somewhat, however, when the visitors went in to bat, and pounded out four runs and took the lead. Twice after that it looked as if the Trojans would tie the score, but the much-desired run was not forthcoming. Haiddocks curves were taken to very kindly, and Lovett shared little better. The home team kept the fielders busy, and but for some star work by Foutz and litchardson at critical stages the visitors might have suffered defeat. Burns made over a thousand enemies in the second inning, when he lifted the ball over the left field fence for a home run, and sent in two men before him. A wonderful catch of a hard-hit ball by Simon in the first inning was another feature. The score:

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his head well and fielded his position with accuracy, but could not keep down the number of hits. Abbott and Trafford easily earried off the honors in batting for Harvard. Trafford came out to cover first base during the illness of Dickinson, but if he keeps up at his present rate he is likely to remain permanently in the position.

Wigxin pitched his usual steady game, striking out eleven men. He received aplendid support from Upton, whose back stop work and throwing was faultiess. Not an Amherst man stole a base during the game, and only one got beyond second and five beyond first. A pretty play was made by Allen in the cathod a long foul, for which he ran some 30 yards. Colby orened the game a little wildly, giving two bases on balls. Hovey and Abbott both lived out singles, which brought in two runs for Harvard. This ended the scoring until the sixth inning, when Frothingham. Trafford, and Upton made clean hits in succession, bringing in two earned runs. Colby was hit hard again in the seventh. Hovey fied out to short, and then Abbott made a very pretty double, the only one of the game. Sullivan struck out and Froihingham was hit by a pitched ball with first and second filled. Trafford made his third single and two runs came in. The score:

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incally called a crack amateur team known as the
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UNIVERSITY OF PENESYLVANIA, 30; WESLEYAN, 2. PHILADRICHIA, April 24.—The University of Pennsyl vania boys beat the Wosleyan team to-day in at uninteresting game. The source western and the source was a largo a. F. FENNYLTANIA. E. 18. FO. A. F. E. 18. F. E. 1

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At Easton-Paterson, 7; Easton, 6. Baseball Notes.

A. H.—Rusie has signed with New York. Lovett did not play with any League team in 1892. There are letters at this office for A. Moore, manager of the N. Y. A. C. team, and William Gatens of the Ben-sonbursts. of the N. Y. A. C. team, and William Garena of the sententurists.

The game for the benefit of Joe Farrell's mother will be played at Eastern Park this afternoon. The Brooklyns will play against a picked team of veterana. Dave our will do the unspiring.

The champion Allerton team will cross bats with the Harrem Athietic Association's nine at the latter's grounds, Rushin street and Rightn avenue, on Thursday and Saturday afternoons of this week.

Manager Thomas J. D'Arcy of the Gifford Baseball Club, whose address is 270 East Piffty-second street, this city, wishes to know the address of the manager of the Oakland Baseball Club of Westchester and full particulars concerning the gains on May 7.

Cincissan, April 24.—The Chicagos have arrived from of the Onkland Baseball Club of Westchester and full particulars concerning the gains on May 7.

Chicky Art, April 24.—The Chicagos have arrived from Chattanooga, and will remain here until the opening game. Capt. Anson had all its coits out practising all day, "I think we have a spiendid club this year," dealers, and the property of the property of the course that hurts in it the how, but I make had against the off man's will to join her tille, and of course that hurts in in the how, but I make Lane will be the course that hurts in in the how, but I make Lane will be the course that have been had a supported to the course that here in the had been and the fine that he will be the course that here is the course feeleders and just as well." King Keil is not of the course feeleders and just as well." King Keil is not of the course feeleders and just as well." King Keil is not of the course feeleders and just as well." King Keil is not of the course of the advance is made to get flitly Jeronic tod, in Villiamson spent last week with his old the particular to the course of the cour

Baschall Games To-day.

Brocklyns vs. Metropolitans, at Eastern Park. Exeter vs. Amberst, at Exeter. A Strong Team of High School Boys. The Brooklyn fligh School team played the team ligh School boys acquited themselves in the style. It of this the boys played well. The features of the game were the fine pitching of Aldrich, only three hits being made off his delivery, the base running of the school ream, and the phenomenal catch of Farenas in right field. The score was 11 to 1 in favor of the High Nebbol

buys.

The High School buys intend to take a trip up the Thurson River and will meet some strong leams. On Thursday they play the Fean of the River View Miltary Academy at Foughkeensts. On Friday they play the New York Miliary Academy at Cornwal. The Cowing atternoon they play the Peckskill Military Academy

emy team.

The team which will probably represent the school on the trip will be made up as follows: Cohen, entener; Aldrich and Wallace, pitchers; Caliby, first base; Cavanuth, second base. Fower, third base; feedlam, short stop; Marphy, left field; Harkness, centre Beid; Parsons, right field.

NO FUNDS FROM NEWARK. Walting for the Balance Sheet of the Metropolitan Championships,

The Boxing and Wrestling Committee of the Metro olitan Association, as well as many other members of political Association, as the Board, are growing weary waiting for some information concerning the financial results of the tournament held at Newark last month.

As is customary in such cases, the Championship Committee intrusted the details to a local towards. The Newark officials selected form the show were: J. R. Woodruff, National Turn Verein, Chairman; W. J. R. Woodruff, National Turn Verein, Chairman; W. J. R. Woodruff, Passaio Institute A. C.; J. Edwards tain, Eagle A. C., T. J. Burnott, D. T. A. C., and George M. Van Name. Triton M. Although the weeks have singst elapsed since the final bouls were fought on March 22, the total committee has not yet made its final report. The impression is gaining atrength that, when the interesting document does reach beadquarters, the enclosures for the sacciation treasury are not likely to occasion an over-disc of its coffers. Indeed, some few pessimists go so far as to hint that the long-delayed balance abeet will show another deficit and entait another tax.

Apart from the financial question, the management has not escaped unavorable criticism. One of the competitors for wresting honors, Harry Peklasky, in a letter to Ing Sox, Says:

"Please state for me that I am not at all satisfied with the trea-ment I received at the hands of the managers of the metropolitan championships at Newark, liaving taken groat pains to train down to 115 pounds leaved and the half, and hour before the final bonts coin menced, it was told that I had come too cate and could not be weighted in. It was a proof excuse to cleat me out of my right to compete. I believe this was done for the benefit of wrestlers whom cartain lines on the tribude with the trained to win. I am since I could have thrown both Harris and Ullinan, and do not see how they can relied wanted to win. I am since I could have thrown he if therefore challenge them to wrestle me acy style and preve their title."

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When the firemen arrived they found Kaiser rushing about the street shouting fra. When questioned as to the cause of the fire, Kaiser said that he had discovered it about fifteen minutes after the Fress Company people had left the building.

It was about 10 o'clock, and he had remained to finish writing some letters. He noticed smoke coming through the cracks in the ceiling, and turned in the alarm. He could not account for the cans found in his place, and said he didn't know anything about them. Chief McGill, who was in charge of the fire, knew that Fire Marshal Mitchell had received an anonymous communication some time before, warning him that the fire would occur, so he sent for the Marshal, who questioned Kaiser closely. He became confused and told conflicting stories, but was not arrested until Sunday. In discussing the case yetterday Fire Marshal Mitchell said:

"By to-morrow I shall have secured important evidence against Kaiser from out of town. This is the third suspicious fire he has been connected with. He is a cousin of tieorge and Gustave Meyor, the notorious Brooklyn incandiaries. Two months ago I received a letter which said that the Long Island incendiaries had secured an accomplice in Jacob J. Kaiser of 438 Broadway, and that sooner or later a fire would occur at that place. The writer told how the incendiaries would go about setting the fire, and that the Long Island incendiaries had secured an accomplice in Jacob J. Kaiser had seen claims to nall from Chicago, but Fire Marshal Mitchell has been informed that he carried an insurance of \$3,500."

When Kaiser was arrested he sai Chester, April 29, 4 P. M. Berlin, May 18, 4 P. M. Paris, May 6, 0:00 A. M. New York, May 20, 0 A. M. JUDGE M'ADAM'S DIVORCE COURT. He Grants Three Absolute Divorces, but

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perior Court. Tait, who is now a steamboat engineer, says that Annie who was a widow of 27 years, and owned a saloon at 137th street and Third avenue, induced him to marry her by saying that she was about to become a mother. He was then 24 years old.

The Court finds that they were married on Dec. 5, 1889, on the strength of her representation, which was false, and that they did not live together after the ceremony. Judge McAdam holds that such fraud does not warrant an annullment, and cites various precedents. This was Tait's second effort to be freed. Judge Bischoff, on Jan. 3, dismased a similar action which he had brought in the Court of Common Pleas. The defendant did not answer in either case.

Dennis J. O'Keefe has obtained an absolute divorce from Sarah T. O'Keefe from Judge McAdam. They were married on Oct. 20, 1889, and it was shown that three years later she was living with Michael Gallagher.

Judge McAdam has also given Fauline Kops an absolute divorce from John Kops, whom she married in 1884 and lived with but a year. He has granted an absolute divorce to Horace liushby from Mary Rushby, and a limited divorce to Mary Neumann from Gustave Neumann.

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